STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

the small boys and girls with its per- gets the wires straightened out.

formances Monday.

will probably hold several days.

knife on Eads. Trial will come off Fri- days.

them denied being convicts.

#### South Fork, Lincoln County.

and impurity of the water.

-A dog, supposed to have hydrophobia, passed through this community last T. W. Olds is in Nicholasville on busi-M. Snow and disappeared before a gun tion as salesman for H. T. Logan & Co.

J. B. Mullins, has been very low with missioner R. A. Burnside has recovered mumps and whooping cough. Bertha, a from his recent illness sufficiently to sit little daughter of Mr. James Upthegrove, up. All the sales he had advertised to died last week. She had been a sufferer make last county court day, had to be from birth with consumption.

-Whooping cough is worrying the little folks hereabouts with a vengeance just now. Scarcely a single urchin has escaped its harrowing grasp. The attendance at school has been rendered comparatively small by the scourge.

-Sorghum making has just closed and the quantity and quality seems to be the best for many years. Major D. Toombs and J. M. Snow made some 200 or 300 gallons for themselves and other parties. So you see, Mr. Davis, Lincoln can boast of sorghum as well as Casey. But when she attempts to compete with old Casev in first-class genseng, she "gets left."

-The people of this school district are not made of the stuff I always imagined them to be. Some two or three weeks ago Bill and Mose Tinsley and Edmond Lucas filled their hides with whisky. went down there and raised a racket with Mr. Thomas, the teacher, frightened the scholars out of their wits and in short completely broke up the school for that day. The trustees bustled around for a day or two, as though something terrible was going to be done, but the matter has cooled down and you scarcely hear it mentioned, except an occasional expression of sympathy for one of the young men. If trustees allow such deeds, committed at their schools, to go unpunished, I have a feeling of sympathy for the children and teachers, but for such trustees it would not matter if men should get drunk and spit in their faces. Tinsley and Lucas are both young men of not very enviaable reputations and a better opportunity could not be had to teach them a lesson that would perhaps last them through life.

BOYLE.-Born, to the wife of J. B. Ad- to reside. ams, of Longview, Ala., Sept. 30, a son, Hugh Logan. James Brumfield, one of Boyle county's oldest citizens, died at the home of his only son, Mr. Obe Brumfield, near Brumfield's Station, on last Thursday. The deceased would have been 83 years of age the 5th inst. Frank Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna Johnson, of this city, died in Atlanta Sunday of typhoid fever. He had about recovered from the attack, but got up too soon and had a relapse.-Advocate.

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#### LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Mrs. Cordelia Miller was adjudged a -Station Agent Joe Carr tells us that

public spirited citizen.

notorious Craig Gragg on last Saturday agent, has purchased a 'handsome Hall's conference. morning. Gragg made two unsuccess- safe for his office. If Lancaster suffers -The relatives and friends of Mr.

ly give us a passenger train a goods-box day at Dallas. depot will be perfectly satisfactory.

-Moses Coffey is preparing to move spend the winter. Miss Lettie Brown, Welch, from which we gather that Mr. Ohio and got 11,500. -Mr. James H. Thomas has closed his this week. M. Braun has returned from cold. Returning Monday morning to publicans. for several days, but is improving. Capt. by the intense cold. Thursday and bit a couple of hogs for J. ness. Will Marrs has accepted to posicould be obtained with which to kill Mrs. Blanche Sweeney opened her stock of millinery in the Miller Hotel build--Little Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing, next door to Pasco's. Master Comre-advertised for next court day.

#### Logans Greek and Dix River.

damage is done, should be substantially been accused of. A. BRIDGEWATER. fenced in. One of the most dangerous

A SINECURE AND A FIGUREHEAD. Mr. Smith, of the statutes commission, is not entirely adequate to the demands of the occasion. He has not the capacity to do the work, but he seems to be no a good time in New York, Mrs. Bent- ty does not require the abuse of those slouch at drawing his salary. The clerk's ley?" Mrs. Bentley-"Well, I don't re- who show an inclination to help us. I allowance is \$10 per day. The commis- ally know; but I guess from what he has very much regret the defeat of Gov. sion needed a stenographer in its busi- let drop about seeing the elephant and Campbell. He has been a brave and ness and Smith could not stenograph bucking the tiger, he must a spent a honest official. This and the splendid worth a cent. That he is a shrewd citi- good deal of his time at the menagerie." canvass he made entitled him to success. zen is evidenced by the fact that he hir- - New York Sun. ed a stenographer to do the work at \$125 -The new county of Carlisle has a month, and retains for himself the

#### DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Mrs. James Beswick, who was a Miss lunatic before Judge Barnett Wednes- in the future his office will be in the McPherton, died of Royland Wednesfreight depot. The telegraph office will day, after a protracted illness of lever. -A Norwegian with a bear amused be there also, as soon as the "line man" She leaves besides a husband three young children.

-Capt. Sam Miller has been bin town -Miss Susan Bennett, a sister of ex--Police Judge Canifax had 76 cases for several days looking after his proper- Senator John Bennett, died at Richon his docket at the opening of his reg ty. We are exceedingly glad to state mond. She was known throughout ular court Wednesday and the town that he will probably return in a short Kentucky as an active Christian worker was crowded with people. His court while for Lancaster never had a more in the Methodist church and at the time of her death was President of the Par--Jailer Dan Lovell captured the now -Maj. R. Kinnsird, the insurance sonage Aid Society of the Kentucky

ful attempts before he finally escaped, many more fires such as have visited John T. Gano, son of Gen. R. M. Gano, but Dan didn't have the least trouble her in the last few days, we are afraid were shocked on the receipt of a disin taking him, to his and everybody's that the major wont have much need of patch Tuesday, announcing his sudden death at Laramie, Wyo., where he had It Triumphs in New York -John Laws and Bill Green were ar- - Wednesday, as "Uncle Ben" Robin- gone on business. He left his home at rested Tuesday evening for having a row son was making his horse jump a fence Dallas, Texas, a week ago, in perfect at the depot with Carl Eads and Frank on his farm near town, his foot caught health, apparently, and as no particu-Saunders. Green, it is said, shot at and he was thrown to the ground, bad- lars have been received as to the cause Frank Saunders twice and struck him ly cutting his head and face. The of his sudden demise, it is supposed And More than Holds its on the side of the head, making a bad wounds are not dangerous, but exceed- that the high altitude developed some looking wound, while Laws drew a ingly painful. He will be out in a few unsuspected organic trouble of the heart. Mr. Gano was a splendid specimen of -Wednesday morning between 4 and physical manhood and seemed more -Considerable excitement was creat. 5 o'clock, the K. C. passenger depot was likely to live out the allotted span of The Republicans Oarry Ohio and Penned Monday by 16 of the escaped con- discovered to be on fire. The alarm was life than most any person we could victs from Briceville and Coal creek be- sounded, but before the engine arrived name. He was of fine address and afing lodged in the London jail. They the entire building was burning and fable and engaging manners, and was a were all colored and were started tow- nothing could be done except save the most lovable man in every respect. In LET US REJOICE AND BE GLAD. ards Nashville, Tuesday, guarded by R. neighboring property. Nothing could his adopted home at Dallas he had won The latest returns show that New M. and John Jackson, Town Marshal be gotten out and express packages, friends by the hundreds and fortune had York went democratic by over 40,000 Dick Harbin and James Boreing. They baggage, tickets and telegraph instru- smiled most encouragingly on him in and that possibly the legislature is demwent as far as Mt. Vernon, where they ments all went up in smoke. The safe his real estate and banking business. ocratic. Gov. Russell's plurality in learned the lessees would not pay the was opened Wednesday and what few Mr. Gano married Miss Clara, Helm, Massachusetts is 5,000 and over, and reward and turned them loose there. It papers and books that were in it fared daughter of Mrs. E. T. Rochester, of Gov. Boies is re-elected in Iowa by 8,was reported that the Knights of Labor pretty well, but were slightly scorched. this place, and she with two little chil- | 000. The rest of the ticket is also electwould take out those confined in jail The origin of the fire is a mystery, as dren survive him, utterly prostrated ed, but by less majorities. The legislahere, Monday night, but Jailer Lovell the agent left the office early the night over her terrible loss. May the father ture is in doubt. The republicans are didn't think anything of the kind and before and everything was O. K. The of the fatherless and the God of conso- trying to look happy over the result in used no extra precautions and the regeneral impression is that the office had lation to the widow, heal the tbroken Ohio, but it is like whistling to keep sult proved that he was perfectly right, been broken open by burglars, who hearts and unite the loved ones tagain their courage up. They hardly held Thursday evening three more were dropped a match among some papers, in a happy family above. Mrs. Rochestheir own in electing McKinley, whose placed in jail here by Constable Tom It is not known yet when the railroad ter and Mrs. W. G. Welch left yesterday plurality is less than Harrison's. Norvell to await a requisition. None of officials will rebuild, but if they will on- to attend the funeral, which occurs Sun- Fassett's own town, Elmira, N. Y.

#### Knows the Gilliland Gang. [To the Editor Interior Journal.]

yesterday I see where a dispatch from the Somerset gang last Thursday. The three-fourths of that party. sender is a liar. He lies because he The six vacancies in Congress were wants to lie. Last Thursday I was in filled equally by democrats and republimy own yard all day killing hogs that I cans. Young Houk succeeds his father bought that same day of B. B. King, and in the Knoxville, Tenn., district. my next door neighbor will tell anybody The Memphis Public Ledger says: the same. The Thursday before I was "Tariff reform seems to be in the air, -Your scribe has returned from New in Stanford, sitting in the court-house and soon the proudest thing a man can York, where he went with the view of under Judge Morrow's eye, until 3 in say of himself will be: 'I am a Cleve securing a position on the New York the evening and then came home. I land democrat." World, but on arriving at the World of have not been out of sight of my house In Maryland the democrats sweep evfice and giving my name as a member of since. As for being in the gang, I never erything before them. Brown is elected the Kentucky press and from Stanford, was nor ever had anything to do with governor by 20,000 majority, the legwas immediately asked, "Do you know them. I do not know any one of them, islature is overwhelmingly democratic Editor Walton?" and not thinking, of and I don't even know where they live. and will re-elect Senator Gorman. said the journalist (who added, "I've have been trod under foot, for what can, but there is Mississipi with a demo- ted, and guarantee satisfaction. seen your letters in his paper. What cause I cannot tell. I have tried to treat cratic majority twice as much as both of does he mean by publishing such rot?") all men as well as I could, but there is them put together, so we can, very rea--E. B. Beazley sold to Monroe Hick- one thing sure, I have no enemies in the sonably for the other side, call that a man a lot of shoats at 3.60, delivered this good class of men. My enemies are the dog fall. week .- Miss Annie Hiatt was taken rabble of the county, and that ought to Returns on the legislature show that quite ill Monday with a severe case of show that I am not one of them. Many it is reliably republican, and a careful neuralgia. Misses Lula (Tump) Stuart years ago, when I was hunted down and canvass of the senatorial preferences of and Mand Pettns, two Crab Orchard went in the woods and laid eight years, the members elected, indicates that if beauties, were the guests of friends here I thought that it would wear out, but Gov. Foraker really has senatorial aspithe first of the week. Mrs. J. M. Beaz- notwithstanding all that, to-day I have rations his election is assured beyond a lev returned sick several days since from more enemies than if I had been the bad shadow of a shade of a doubt.-Cincin-Middlesboro, having left her business in man that they made me out. My house nati Commercial Gazette. charge of her son, Embry, until she was is full of bullets and I know the parties | Commenting on the victory the New able to return.-Corn is now selling at that put them there, but I am not al- York World says: It means in national \$2.10 to \$2.25 delivered in house, and no lowed any protection more than my affairs that New York is soundly and sedoubt it will reach \$3 before Christmas. arms can give me. I have made several curely democratic; that on the tariff and -Mrs. H. M. Ballou and daughter, Miss attempts to explain my whole life, but I other national issues, forced to the front Angie G., have returned to Lancaster, have never been able to get a newspaper by Gov. Hill, Mr. Cleveland and other after several days' visit to her parents .- to publish anything. I think it is hard democratic speakers, New York is a Our new Dix River, Logans Creek and to live the life I live, after the bitter at- strongly democratic State for next year's Stanford turnpike, before some serious tonement I have made for all that I have presidential election.

places is in front of Widow Banghman's, The INTERIOR JOURNAL is publishing to put his own construction upon the reand there are several other bad places some very interesting contributions from sult, and I am not anxious to obtrude between that and Rowland. Let us in- its former business manager, Mr. Ed. C. my ideas, but it seems to me one thing vite our president over the road .- The Walton, who is now a merchant at At-Misses Baker, of Boyle, are expected this lanta. The last issue of that paper was who still thinks tariff reform is a setweek to be the guests of Mrs. B. W. ornamented with an excellent picture of tled and obsolete issue, or that the im-Gaines, before leaving for Abilene, Tex., the clever and talented young gentleman, who for many years presided over the business interests of the I. J. with such fidelity and success.-Danville Ad-

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#### **DEMOCRACY!**

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own in Virginia, Maryland, Mississippi and New Jersey.

sylvania and Make a Great

went against him 504.

-Sam Evans has gone to Florida to mie paper has been received by Col. where. It leaders claimed 75,000 in

his heading mill to a set on the land of of Lexington, is visiting her grand-moth- Gano reached Laramie on Saturday. Oh, yes, we almost forgot. Cook coun-Mr. J. E. Smith, near the New Salem er, Mrs. James Beszley. Will C. Wher- Sunday he drove 30 miles into the coun- ty, Ill., also went republican. Another ritt, of Versailles, was here a few days try on business. The weather was very crumb for the almost disheartened re-

school this week on account of typhoid Louisville and opened his store in the Laramie in an open buggy, he died on The democrats will have the largest fever in the neighborhood and scarcity Bradley room on Lexington street. Miss the road. The doctor who examined the majority in the New Jersey Legislature Bessie Marksbury has been quite sick body said it was heart paroxysm, caused next session they have ever had -35 on

> The power of the alliance is broken in Aug Bridgewater Denies That the Even Kansas politics. They met a crushing defeat Tuesday, only electing one of the ten district judges. MORELAND, Nov. 4 .- In your paper of

The democrats had everything their

own way in the legislative races in Vir-Somerset says that I was in council with ginia and the body will be more than

Ex-President Cleveland on the election: "Of course every one has a right ought not to be doubtful. Any man portance of sound and safe money is a question upon which the people can be blinded, is either willfully wrong or dangerously dull. It seems to me democrats ought to be satisfied that a staunch Mrs. Peters-"Did your husband have adherence to the principles of their par-While the election of Flower, Russell and Boies ought to cause the utmost rejoicing among democrats, they should Rowland. - - Kentucky.

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#### W. P. WALTON.

THE election news is good and grows better. Flower carries New York by fully 40,000 majority and the legislature is democratic on joint ballot by a small margin. In Massachusetts Gov. Russell is re-elected by a plurality of 6,000, while democrats. The Herculean effort put them. forth by the republicans in Ohio to save McKinley was rewarded with success Campbell made a magnificent fight against great odds and he deserves the applause of every democrat in the land. The legislature in Ohio is republican and as it is to choose a successor to Sherman, that cuts a considerable figure. Pennsylvania only voted for some minor State officers and they were taken by the republicans by large majorities. These five States are the only ones in which pay the teachers. national issues figured and the fact that the democrats carried three of the most important shows how the wind is setting for 1892. With our sweeping victory of last year, supplemented by the grand achievement of Tuesday, it looks of which are murder cases. like the democrats are sure of success next year. If they can hold what they have, and they can by unremitting ef. of one a minute all the first day. fort, the next president is sure to be a democrat, and what better, honester and which cost about \$100,000, sold at aucmore patriotic man can be found for the tion to M. J. Doyle for \$32,100. office than Grover Cleveland?

THE Memphis Commercial doesn't the Anaconda mine, in Montana. mince words about the Briceville mob. It says: If it takes the whole power of the State-every man and every dollarthe governor should call out the one and expend the other in bringing the perpetrators of the arson and attempted murder at Briceville to justice. In order to secure more money than he has at his command he may be compelled to call the legislature together again. But that is a matter of a few days. In the 000; Stamboul, \$50,000, and Sunol, \$41,- Smith 61 acres of land on Logan's Creek presence of such wholesale crime, a rep- | 000. etition of which is threatened at other mines, the governor is hampered by lack of funds.

THE miners released 200 more convicts at Oliver Springs, Tenn., Monday night, and burned the stockade. The convicts of them are striking for distant points. In | charged to him. the meantime Gov. Buchanan contents himself with issuing proclamations of reconvicts. The Louisville Post calls him holdings foot up \$400,000,000. a blathering muddlehead and that seems of the trouble has been characterized by in prices from \$500 to \$700. He shipped and 4 car-loads of hogs at 3.65 to 3.90. cowardice and blunders, which show his vesterday from Carlisle.-Kentuckian. utter incapacity for the high office he

commissioners appointed to revise the statutes are going to make a botch of it. They haven't gone at it like they know anything more than how to draw their salaries and make the expense account as great as possible. They already have a clerk and a stenographer and talk about the revision taking a year. It hey were paid by the job instead of \$10 a day.

THE republicans carried Ohio, but it took a mint of money and a heap of chin music to do it. All the clerks at Washington were assessed 3 per cent. of their salaries to help McKinley out and the protected industries planked up money by the thousands. It was a life and death struggle both for McKinley and his party.

go, having made a failure in politics and ington. other affairs, is like a great many other the ground in six months he will be do- tucky in 1869-70. ing well.

charge and hurl defiance at its accuser, made State Treasurer. but calmly admits that it took money from merchants.

OL. W. O. BRADLEY, who was here yesterday, didn't see anything in the election to discourage the republicans, who he thinks are in much better position than a year ago. He is for Harrison and McKinley in 1892 and feels confident that it is a winning combination.

NEW YORK, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Ohio gave Harrison a total plurality of 175,801. Tuesday all this was wiped out, except in Ohio and Pennsylvania, where it is largely reduced in the former and cut in two in the lat-

Profitting by Kentucky's experience Pennsylvania voted against calling a constitutional convention by a large majoriers that we know not of.

knowledged the gift of a quart of Ken- the right to seats in the new national thority says that almost a third of all humy thanks for the package of happiness, | warded to the clerk of the House. Three | Chinese language. Then the Hindo lanexaltation that you were kind enough to three democrats. so that one can laugh at clouds and cents per pound and 60 per cent., a firm 57,000,000 tongues and the Spanish by frosts and make climate to suit himself. of cloak makers has shown its love for about 48,000,000. Of the European lan-Thanking you again, I remain yours the working men and women by reduct gnages the French is 5th in place.

CORA NEESE, aged 18, of Lebanon, Ind., Iowa clings to Gov. Boies by an increas- smoked a cigarette and laid down and ed vote. In each of these States the tar- died. If such smoking would affect iff was made the paramount issue and about half the dudes in that way, we the result is most encouraging to the might worry along with the balance of

CLEVELAND and Boies as the democrat- used. and his plurality is perhaps 15,000, ic standard bearers in 1892 would sweep the country, and that is mighty certain to be the ticket.

#### NEWSY NOTES.

-Not less than 1,000 people have starved to death in the province of Sa-

-The auditor has turned over \$524,-936.25 to Superintendent Thompson to

-A' post-office has been established at Gose, Wayne county, and John C. Gose appointed post-master. -There are 1,200 cases on the docket

-Claims for the Omaha pine lands

just thrown open were filed at the rate -The Standiford Hotel, in Louisville,

-Seventeen miners were killed and two fatally injured in a falling cage at

-The Court of Appeals has decided that a woman can be made a femme sole against the wishes of her husband.

-- Ex Gov. Marks, of Tennessee, is dead. Like so many of the leading men of the South and West, he was Kentucky

-Six California bred trotters have -Wheat threshing in North Dakota been sold for a total of \$252,000. The has been stopped by a snow storm. highest priced ones were Anteeo, \$65,- John Pope bought of Mrs. Sallie Is a Candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

-Thomas Flynn, of Milwaukee, a tan- -Allerton heads the list of winning ner, aged 60, while eating his supper, trotters this season, with \$19,000 to his swallowed his false teeth and choked to credit.

-Joe Henderson, a brother of Jeff, was horses wintered in one stable at Terre captured in Kansas and brought to jail Haute. were furnished citizens' clothes and most at Barbourville. Three murders are

-A. J. Drexel heads the list of Phila- at 4 cents. delphia rich men with 25 millions. The -So far 1,171 trotters and pacers have ward for the leaders of the mob and the city has 160 millionaires, whose total obtained records of 2:30 and better dur-

-W. B. Bass. of Columbus, Mo, pur-

-The chief astronomical events of popular interest in November will be the of Owsley Stephenson 13 hogs at 3 meteoric display the 10th and 12th days cents. THERE is every indication that the of the month, and the total eclipse of the moon on the 16th.

the extent of nearly \$1,000 by two slick a box car. rascals who worked the enlarged picture racket. They collected the money but the at Chicago this season arrived Friday, failed to send the pictures.

-Dispatches from Brazil are to the ef- and sold at 61. fect that the new republic is the scene of -I have 90 head of 1, 2 and 3-yearwouldn't require a third of that time if another revolution. Its Congress, it is old cattle, mostly steers, for sale. Will

top of a negro thief's head off, when he Slatten. found him and two others in his henthe coroner's jury exonerated the farm- ed 1,611 pounds, at 5]. New corn wel

-The Kentucky Association at Lex. \$2 per barrel .- Winchester Sun. ington assigned for \$63,000, after a long - Cattle are a little higher in Cincin-CARTER HARRISON, ex-mayor of Chica- there will still be running races at Lex- the hog market is 4 cents, with moder-

-Judge Jackson, of the U. S district 4 cents. people. He thinks if there is one thing court at Louisville, has affirmed a judg. -The dairy herd of Scott & Perkins, that he knows it is how to run a news- ment for \$10,000 against Col. Sam Mc- near Lexington, 40 in number, averaged paper, so he has bought him one, the Kee, for money he failed to account for \$60, some selling as high as \$100; young Chicago Times. If he doesn't run it in when he was pension agent for Ken- calves \$25 to \$40. Mules brought \$125;

-The Hon. John Burnam, of Warren a stack, estimated at 12 tons each. The Lexington Press charges that the Wednesday. When the provisional the market and generally sold. Feeders Transcript sold out to Davidson for \$500. Confederate Government was formed at of good weight sold from 31 to 3.60; The Transcript does not resent the Russellville, in 1861, Mr. Burnam was yearlings \$15 to \$18 per head; calves \$10

from the candidates to print good things Mich., who was on her way to visit her pounds at 3 to 3.54.—Kentuckian. about them in the same way it would parents at Richmond, Va., was carried in -Palo Alto lowered his record at a cot from the railroad train to a hotel Stockton, Cal., Tuesday, to 2:001, within in Maysville, where she soon after gave | of a second of Allerton's. He went to but the Very Best. birth to a healthy boy.

Horse Breeders' Association its entire speed. grounds for \$90,000, or a half interest for -J. P. Embry, of Madison, bought of \$45,000, has been declined.

der of the world and it is a woman. She of James Hackley, of Lincoln, 17 suckis the servant of Mrs. Sarah Weir, with ling mules, tall raised by Mr. Hackley, at whom she has lived 43 years, during \$42. John Baughman sold to W. B. Cewhich time she has never had a full day cil a bunch of fat hogs, about 275 pounds off or slept out of the house.

-The streets surrounding the city and -Judge Barr, in the United States county jails and court house at Topeka, court at Covington, decided that John Kas., were filled with an angry mob Brannin, part owner of the race horse Wednesday night, which was hunting Polk Badget, must be restored to all the for Frank McLain, arrested for killing rights and privileges of the Latonia and ty. It is usually better in such matters his 19-months-old son. The prisoner, other race courses, claiming that the cirto bear the ills we have than fly to oth- however, had been removed to a place cumstances did not warrant the Latonia

THIS is the way Bob Ingersoll ac- -Six notices of intention to contest of good nature, of mental serenity and of the contestants are republicans and guage is spoken by more than 100,000,-

send me. In this world of trouble, pain -The McKinley Tariff act having in- glish, spoken by almost 100,000,000. and sorrow, it is a great thing to have creased the tariff tax on cloaks from 45 Fourth, the Russian, with 89,000,000, sunshine in a portable and potable form, cents per pound and 40 per cent, to 493 while the German language is spoken by ing wages 20 per cent.

leader, was publicly horsewhipped in who says it .- Yonkers Statesman. Dublin by one McDermott, a nephew of the late Mr. Parnell. The whipping was the result of language attributed to Healy, in which the names of the sister and the widow of Mr. Parnell were

-Ambrose Polsgrove shot and fatally wounded his brother in-law, Jerry Wil-Snelling were struck and slightly wound- miss; no depravity."-Judge. ed by stray bullets. Williamson, who married the sister of Polsgrove, it is althreats against the brother.

-The resignation of every officer, man- the prettiest things." ager, clerk and employe of the American Association, Limited, at Middlesboro, name is Gin. excepting the head book-keeper, one stenographer and the janitor of the building, has been asked for and acof the circuit court of Knox county, 32 cepted. This includes Alex A. Arthur, general manager; E. E. Malcolm, his assistant; John B. Cary, cashier, and oth-

> -The Mayerick National Bank, of Bosaminer and the president, A. P. Potter, and several of the directors were held in bonds of \$50,000 to \$150,000 for embezzling the funds. Potter is charged with getting \$1,200,000 and the directors from \$400,000 to \$800,000 apiece. The liabilities of the bank are said to be \$8,000,000. with but \$1,400,000 ready cash on hand.

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Longfellow's colts head the list of this season's winners.

at \$25.

-There will be over \$250,000 worth of

-Beazley Bros. sold to Adam Carpenter a bunch of hogs, average 325 pounds,

ing the season. -A. T. Nunnelley sold in Cincinnati ty strike centre. His entire treatment chased a car-load of select jacks, ranging a car-load of mixed cattle at 1.40 to 34

> -A. T. Nunnelley bought of Mrs. Mary Matheny 7 heifers at 2 cents and -John Hughes and William Bates, of

-Owensboro people were duped to convicts and took them to Nashville in -One of the highest priced lots of cat-

the two car-loads averaging 1,627 pounds And BILLIARD and POOL ROOMS attached.

-A Fayette county man shot all the here county court day, Nov. 9th. J. L.

-N. P. & W. W. Gay delivered to W. house. The negro fired at him first and B. Kidd last week 95 cattle, that averag matured is being delivered in the city at

fight against financial difficulties. An nati. Best shippers bring 5, from which entire reorganization will take place and figure prices run down to 14; the top of ate activity; sheep are dragging at 2 to

corn per barrel in the field \$1.90; hay \$15

county, died suddenly at Bowling Green -Paris.-About 300 head of cattle on to \$14. Nothing doing in mules. J. F. -Mrs. John Hanley, of Tecumseh, Clay bought 67 steers 1,000 to 1,150

the quarter post in :32, to the half in -A proposition from the Kentucky 1:04; three quarters in 1:361, when he 69 Association of Running Horses, at Lex- went off his feet, but caught quickly ington, to sell to the Kentucky Trotting and came down the stretch at his best

W. L. Reid, Friday, 40 1,225-pound cat--Wilmington, Del., has the 8th won- tle at 34 cents. D. C. Terhune bought average, at 31 cents.-Advocate.

officials in taking their recent action.

NEWS TO MOST PEOPLE, -A German autucky whisky from a friend: "Accept House of Representatives have been for manity-that is, 400,000,000-speak the 000. In the third place stands the En-

We all admire the man who can say -Timothy. Healy, the anti-Parnell "no" and, alas, we usually love the girl

KEEPING THE HAIR YOUTHFUL. -TO prevent the hair from becoming prematurely gray, take one ounce glycerine, one ounce of bay rum and one pint of strong sage tea. Mix, and add a fe drops of oil of bergamot.

Miss Blanche Snow-"I'se afraid I'm liamson, at Frankfort. James F. Wil- deprivin' you ob your seat, sar." Mr. liams, William Larkin and a man named Chesterfield Knight - "No depravity,

See, Tommy, what a pretty coffin leged, had imistreated her and made they have brought your poor little dead sister." "Yes, they always did bring sis

There is a hotel keeper in Maine whose

Ex-Senator Ingalls charges \$1,000 night for his lecture services.

Jerry Simpson is said to be a good amateur pugilist, able, when occasion

John J. Eagan, professor of mathematics in the College of the City of New ton, was closed Monday by the bank ex- York, is only twenty-six years of age. He is the son of Captain Eagan, of the fire department.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Chil 'ren, she gave them Castoria

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J. N. MENEFEE,

s a candidate for re-election as Sheriff. Subje-

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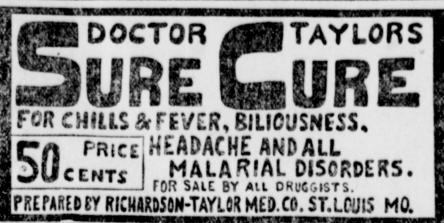
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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

yesterday.

JUDGE W. H. PETTUS, of Somerset, is attending court here.

MR. TIM W. HIGGINS, of Louisville, is

visiting his relatives here. MRS. CHLOE BOGLE, of Hustonville,

was the guest of Mrs. E. P. Owsley.

Alister went to Louisville Wednesday. MRS. A. G. EASTLAND has been on a visit to relatives in Marion and Mer-

MISSES MELISSA ADAMS and Mary Hill Vanoy are visiting friends in Louis-

REPORTS from Mr. J. M. Wray's bedside induces the fear that the end is not far off.

of flux. He has been in bad health for claims. a long time. MISS MATTIE VANDEVEER returned Tuesday from a delightful month's stay

MRS. M. L. St. CLARE left yesterday

of her ill sister.

ents at Rowland. MESSES. A. T. NUNNELLEY, C. C. Car- charm. son and E. C. Walton attended the Nicholasville Trots.

by those who heard it.

Mrs. Annie James and children left law, at Coffeyville, Kas. MR. J. K. SMITH, of Lexington, for-

merly of this county, writes that he will sail for England in a few days. MR. AND MRS. H. C. BRIGHT, Mrs. Will ment. Price and Graham Price, of Danville,

were guests at Mr. J. E. Farris'.

here much of the week in a law suit. MR. N. A. RICHARDSON, of Parkland, was on Tuesday's train bound for Wil-

court. the watch inspection department of the gret it. L. & N.

MR. H. S. WITHERS went down to D. Institute and as usual took a treat to been talking in a scandalous manner christian worship." the little fellows.

#### CITY AND VICINITY.

at this office.

To Teachers.-Your money is here ready for you on Saturday, Nov. 7. W. F. McClary.

Withers.

STRAYED OR STOLEN .- A red yearling heifer, with one horn off. Liberal reship, Preachersville.

The Queen & Crescent announces that

cents, brown cotton 5 cents a yard. J. paying their own costs. The contest M. Martin, Maywood.

Lost.-A white and liver-colored bitch of medium size. She has a toe nail on one front foot and one hind one that looks as if it had been mashed off. Finder please return to this office or to us and receive a liberal reward. A. E. Hundley or Robert McAlister.

CRAB ORCHARD. -Dr. W. M. Doores tells us that a little child of John Mc-Clure died suddenly yesterday morning in convulsions, after being sick less than two hours. Mr. A. J. Sigler is in the last stages of consumption and may be dead before these lines are read.

with a short No. 32 cartridge out of a fendant and they were speaking in the to make quotations on Jack and the

SUPT. W. F. McCLARY has received a draft for \$5,442.30 and is ready to pay the teachers.

THE house of J. W. Hocker, at Huston- during his service in the ministry. ville, caught fire from the flue Tuesday, his cabin and his all the same day by fire.

at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Friday New York by a large majority. evening, Nov. 13th, for an invitation to -Rev. Nightingale, colored, was fined which we are indebted to Capt. James \$50 and sentenced to 60 days in the

THERE were 30 convicts on yesterday's MR. MAX MANES went to Louisville en to Nashville for the reward of \$25 were a number of good vocalists pres-

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LEE PENNY are rejoicing over their first-born. Before it was half a day old the proud father remarked that it was the best baby he ever MRS. T. J. FOSTER and Mrs. J. H. Mc- of old man Penny's grand-children are church since it was completed.

> again. The scarcity of wa'er is becom- the wind changes."-Louisville Times. ing distressing. The cry goes up from all parts of this section.

MRS. A. D. REID, the well-known MISSES ALICE AND SALLIE WRIGHT, of teacher of elecution and physical cul-Hustonville, are guests of Mrs. P. W. ture, will be here next week to get up a class. Mrs. Reid has the highest testi-MR. J. T. WALLER, who is engaged monials from Elders H. T. Wilson, J. S. now on the main line, is at home sick Shouse and others and those who patronize her will do so on an absolute guar-MR. REUBEN WILLIAMS is critically ill antee of her ability to do anything she

THE Chicago Dramatic and Sporting Journal speaks in high praise of the McGinty's Troubies Co., which appears at Walton's Opera House, on the 17th. for Columbus, Ga., to attend the bedside The performance is a most laughable one and the Dublin Town Band is a E. L. Dudderae, who has his head. great feature. The company is not quarters in Louisville, is visiting his par- likely to get stranded soon as each member wears a \$20 gold piece as a

reduced to \$2,000, but he has not given by and across the railroad a few squares THE speech of J. Mort Rothwell in the it yet, though his friends claim he can a \$15,000 brick college. with a \$20,000 Saunders case was highly complimented easily do so. One of the jury who tried investment endowment, thus making the case, tells us that on the first ballot Williamsburg an educational and religsix were for acquittal, one for the high- jous centre. Wednesday for a visit to her father-in- est penalty for murder, three for 10 -Dr. B. B. Tyler, chairman of the years, one for four and one for two committee appointed at the last Interyears, but all of the six for conviction national Christian Missionary meeting, agreed to two years provided the six for held in Des Moines, Ia., to devise plans acquittal would unite on that punish- for the unification of all the churches in

Mrs. A. M. FRYE and Miss Nannie pound party was given by Misses Belle Brown, of the West End, have been and Mollie Mershon Tuesday evening and was enjoyed by a dozen or more couples of young friends." The young ladies were assisted in entertaining by J. liamsburg, where he went to attend W. Mershon and Miss Mollie Hales and an elegant lunch was served at 9 o'clock. MR. A. R. PENNY went to Chicago The guests departed at 12 o'clock. All Wednesday on business connected with who attended the party will never re-

about some ladies in his neighborhood and their friends went to him and told him that he either had to straighten the A GOOD piano for sale cheap. Apply matter up, take a whipping or leave the of the dilemma and has gone where the ton after Dec. 15th. woodbine twineth. He is said to be FOR RENT. - A new cottage on Whit- drawn on a Somerset bank, which are dist church, Nov. 11, at 3 o'clock. ley avenue, 3 rooms and hall. C. C. usually returned endorsed 'no funds' This office can testify to this as he got to Spain, was married at South Kensing-

The circuit court has been engaged in a very swell affair. ward for her return. Henry Blanken- trying civil cases since last report. Thom- -Prince Oscar, of Sweden, who maras Raines, engineer, who proved that he ried Miss Ella Munich, some two years was permanently injured in a wreck more ago, leads a very serene existence with passengers via that roate are now landed in the Union Depot at Atlanta, in the centre of the city. By this arrangement all transfer of passengers to connecting lines is avoided.

The case of Wm. Welsh vs. John S. Hughes and Dr. J. F. Peyton for \$10,000 contract price for water privileges and land for the Stanford water works and store and get 20 pounds of granulated sugar for \$1, Arbuckle's coffee 22½ cents, C sugar 22 pounds, good green coffee 17½ cents, brown cotton 5 cents a yard. J.

That is the third makes a yery scrence existence with the woman of his choice, whom to wed he gave up all rights to the throne.

—It is the confession of a Burlington, lowa, widower, who has been thrice married, that the first wife cures a man of romance, the second teaches him humility and the third makes him a philosopher.

The defendants pay Mr. Welsh \$200 and the contract is recinded, both parties cents, brown cotton 5 cents a yard. J.

The Lincoln County Teachers' Associations of the contest of the woman of his choice, whom to wed he gave up all rights to the throne.

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The Lincoln County Teachers' Associations and containing and containing and containing the centre of said pike, thence RN. 31½ E. 146 poles to a stone containing and containing and containing the centre of said pike, thence Splay west 15 poles to links, thence splay west 15 poles to a point in the centre of said pike, thence North of double linn that the first wife cures a man of romance, the second teaches him humility and the third makes hi over the Lancaster police judgship between Walton Eason and J. C. Hemphill was by agreement changed back to Garrard. The suit of G. G. Wine against J. S. Owsley, Sr., for the price of a monument was compromised by Mr. Owsley paying \$310 and Wine retaining the monument. Alex Traylor and John Traylor also compromised their case and it was stricken from the docket. Mrs. Matilda Gooch was denied a divorce from her husband, W. D. Gooch, and it is 'probable the suit of Mrs. Hettie Dawson vs. B. F. Dawson will be withdrawn. John Higginbotham vs. the L. & N., for \$10,. 000 damages for being knocked down by one of its engines while he was in the McCLARY, Ch'n Com. EAGLE.-W. L. Dawson killed an eagle employ of the road, at Rowland, breakyesterday which measures 84 inches ing his leg and otherwise injuring him, from tip to tip and from end of tail to has occupied the court for the last two Catholic priest has increased his price of inches across and its longest claw 2g road and Judge R. J. Breckinridge, Rob- the high and \$5 for the low. For some

case all last afternoon.

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-An exchange says that the late Eld. John A. Gano made 10,000 conversions

-The colored Baptists are having the but was saved by heroic efforts. Sam An- cupola built to their church, which was derson, a negro of the same town, lost started several years ago and stopped on account of a lack of funds.

-The charges of heresy against Prof. THE Brown Light Infantry will give a Briggs, of Union Theological Seminary, grand reception and ball to Gov. Brown were dismissed by the Presbytery of

Memphis work-house for assault and battery committed in the church.

-Rev. W. E. Arnold reports the Suntrain, captured at Mt. Vernon. They day School Conference at Moreland well were locked together with trace chains attended and highly enjoyable. The around their necks and were being tak- singing was an especial feature as there

-The meeting conducted by Rev. J R. Harrison of Virginia, at the Maysville Baptist church, closed with 40 additions. A debt of \$6,000 was also rais-

-Bishop McClosky has ordered prayer for rain offered in all the churches in AFTER a couple of days of cloudiness the Louisville diocese. It was a Georit rained a few drops Wednesday night, gia Hardshell who said: "Brethren, I'm but it faired off yesterday and at this a gwine to pray for rain, but it is my writing it looks like it will never rain private opinion that thar'll be none till

-Rev. C. A. Taylor. D. D., educational agent for the Florida A. M. E. churches, has come to the conclusion, "after a most painstaking investigation of science, philosophy and theology, that Hell is located in the centre of the earth, at a distance of 52 miles from the surface."

-Elder J. W. Harding, of Winchester, has accepted the call from the Flat Main Street, Stanford, Ky, Woods church, this county, for the 26th year of his ministry at that place. He joined the church soon after the doctrines of A exander Campbell spread over this country, half a century ago, and has been preaching nearly ever since.-Richmond Climax.

-Eight years ago the State Board sent Gen. Green Clay Smith to Williamsburg as a missionary. After a series of sermons and visits he organized a Baptist church of seven members, with no house of worship. Now they have 300 members, a handsome brick church THE bail of W. T. Saunders has been on a fine lot, an elegant parsonage near

the United States, says: "There is a WE are in receipt of the following: A spirit abroad which is full of encouragement for the scheme. I firmly believe that we will accomplish our object. There are four distinct bases on which such a unification is possible, namely: Submission, confederation, consolidation and restoration. In the first base, submission is the principal tenet of the Catholic creed. All denominations can unite on this point. The Episcopalians believe in consolidation for all general work, and they will fall in line on that It was reported here yesterday that principle. Confederation is one of the J. S. McWilliams, who is postmaster at tenets of Presbyterianism. Restoration Danville Wednesday to attend a meet- O. K. and ran a small store there, had is our creed, the Christian. We believe ing of the commissioners of the D. and skipped out. It appears that he had in going back to the primitive form of

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Anderson were married at Louisville country. He accepted the latter horn Nov. 3d, and will be at home in Lexing-

-Miss Mary Giovannoli, of Danville, considerably in debt and given to the and Mr. Leonard Tingle, of Lexington, habit of obtaining money on checks will be married at the Danville Metho- styled case at the October term, 1891, of said cour

ton, Scotland, to Miss Violet Sopwith, a Be rich Scotch woman. The wedding was

#### tion

Will meet at Bright's School-house Saturday, Nov. 21st, at 6:30 P. M.

Essay-Miss Eliza Smith. Physical Culture-Mrs. J. F. Gover.

Why Should the Teacher be a Student of Psychology ?-Prof. J. W. Smith.

The Teacher's Work-W. R. Cress. Essay-Miss Alice Stuart.

All teachers and friends of education are earnestly requested to be present and take part in the discussions. The meetings are growing in interest. The people are beginning to realize the importance of popular education. Come teachers and assist in the noble work. JOHN A. CHAPPELL, president. W. F.

Out in the wild and wooly West a bill 36 inches. Its talons measure 8 days. J. W. Alcorn represented the masses. Ten dollars will be charged for Chicago, :: :: Illinois. inches. He was killed at 200 yards ert Harding and Miller & Owsley the de- reason, however, the reverend sir fails game.-Owensboro Inquirer.

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For this week. Read the following prices and they will make you buy if you need the goods or not:

Mens' Jeans Pants, 60 cts. Mens' Jeans Coats, \$1.20. Mens' all wool jeans pants, 90c. Mens' suits \$2.50. Mens' cassimere pants \$1. Mens' shirts 20c. Boys' cassimere pants 60c. Boys' suits \$2.25.

We will also sell for this week

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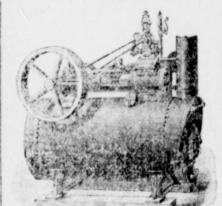
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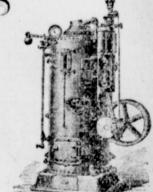
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J. E. BRUCE. THOMAS C. BALL. STEELE BAILEY. A. M. FELAND. B. W. GAINES.

Lincoln Circuit Court. By virtue of a judgment rendered in the above

#### -Gen. E. Burd Grubb, U. S. minister Monday, Nov. 9th, 1891,

ing the 1st day of the November term, 1891 of the Lincoln county court, sell before the court house door in Stanford, Ky, at 1 o'clock p. m. or hereabout, at public auction to the highest bidand bounded thus, Beginning in the centre of the Stanford and Hustonville turnpike, opposit

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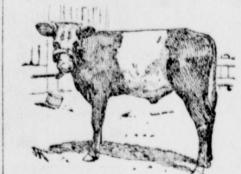


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Two Illustrations of These Holland Cattle of Distinguished Lineage.

The Dutch Belted cattle are attracting some general interest. Wherever they have been bred they are very popular. Miss Minnie Louise Koffman, a talented young newspaper woman of New York. who has made herself well acquainted with both the Dutch Belted cattle and the Holsteins, sums up the difference between the two breeds as they have been found to exist in the course of several years observation on a breeding farm in which she is interested.

Miss Hoffman writes concerning the Holstein and Dutch Belt: "On the same amount of food the Dutch Belt will give more milk. The richer milk though is



DUTCH BELT CALF.

produced by the Holstein. The amount of food required is less for the Dutch Belt, her frame being closer knit than that of the Holstein, and being more rugged she is more easily kept. When the Dutch Belt cow's milking days are over she is easily fattened and makes excellent beef.

"The Holstein, having a larger frame, requires more food, and as she grows older tends to beef, producing a less quantity of milk. Of the two breeds the Dutch Belt seems to be preferable on our

Our second illustration shows a beautiful Dutch Belted cow, one of the handsomest ever seen in America. In a general way the Dutch Belts are smaller than the Holsteins, a Belt weighing on the average 1,000 pounds, a Holstein 1,400. Not more than 700 of the Belts are as yet to be found in the United States. One of these cows has been known to give 1,000 pounds of milk in a year, a pound of milk for every pound of meat on her

The Belts are so strikingly handsome that they have been mostly kept in Holland heretofore on the estates of wealthy individuals. The few that are as yet in the United States are to be found chiefly



DUTCH BELT COW.

in New York and Pennsylvania. The cows are very gentle in disposition. A herd of this breed at an agricultural fair would be a picturesque and striking attraction. From the large quantity of Capital Stock ...... \$200,000 milk they yield the cows would make excellent dairy cattle.

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About the Horse Shows.

It is a little unfortunate that the dates of the American Horse show, to be held at the Exposition building, Chicago, Nov. 11 to 21, and the National Horse show to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 16 to 21, should conflict. At the last named show ted. should conflict. At the last named show Sounds as if I was talkin 'bout bread .the light legged horses, four-in-hands, -Good News. tandems, jumpers, ponies and equipages of course quite overshadow the draft breeds-so much so indeed that only one ring is provided for Clydesdales and one for "Normans." Trotting and hackney horses receive chief attention and liberal encouragement in the breeding classes, while Cleveland bays, French and other "recognized coaching breeds" are dumped altogether into one class and one ring-stallions three years old or over. It is somewhat difficult to understand the reason for such a slight on these breeds at an exhibition of this plied Napoleon, with a cheerful smile. He will visit Stanford at the Mycharacter. Draft horses may easily find places more appreciative of their merits than this Madison Square Garden show, but it is quite incomprehensible that the claims of the Cleveland bay, French coach and German coach horses should be here almost entirely overlooked. Evidently the prize list needs material and hackneys western breeders are New York Journal. much interested and would doubtless have been glad to contribute to it but for the fact that they will be engaged at the great Chicago show that week. Even Bourbon. It will do you no permanent if there were not an actual community good. You should drink milk, for it of interests, it would certainly appear | contains all the elements of blood. better on the face of it if two such events, both of national importance, were con- Pnarmaceutical Era. ducted without conflict of dates .-Breeders' Gazette.

Prices for Racing Horses.

is enough to make the plain breeder go smoking room and bedroom, and just back on his draft or all-purpose nags and think how convenient-all in one!-Der Blood and Skin Diseases. go in for fancy animals. St. Blaise, the Ulk. famous thoroughbred stallion, brought at auction \$100,000 in New York. Nancy Hanks, the little Kentucky trotting mare that lately made her mile in 2:09, was bought at the close of the racing season for \$50,000 by J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston. But don't hurry about going into race horse breeding. The horse that commands the great price is about as one in 200, and what will the owner do with all the running and trotting colts that prove failures? They are no good for anything

dressed him as follows:

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The son started on his journey, and in a few days there came this telegram: "Father hanged, how much now? Isaac."-Mahrischer Landbote.

The Jewelry Trade at Planker's Corners.



chain."

"How much, Eph?" "How you sell it?"

"Ten cents a va'd." "Oh, cut me off 'bout half a ya'd."-Harper's Bazar.

Downing His Rival.

It was night, sweet, delicious night, the crisp, clear, moonlit October night of MXERS HOUSE, the temperate zone, one of those nights on which all the poetry in a man's and a on which there is naught but love and calm delight in the heart.

It was therefore strange to behold a young couple facing each other and re- The Best in the Country. garding each other with looks so cold and chilling that an iceberg would have

seemed like a furnace in their vicinity. "I know why you wish me to leave you," he said in sharp and metallic tones, each syllable of which seemed to fall from his lips with a click. "Why?" she asked with a toss of her

queenly head. "Because," he hissed, "because you ex-

pect a visit from my rival."

"What if I do?" she said. Then, throwing a colder glitter into her eyes than had previously illumined them, she added, "Perhaps he loves me better than you do."

youth sardonically; "without doubt he loves you, for I've heard him praising

'Heard him praising me!" The cold glitter left her eyes "What did he say?" "He said you were pretty-yes, pret-

"He said I was pretty?"

"Yes, he said you were pretty—almost s pretty as your friend, Miss Somely." Her face became deathly white. "Almost as pretty as Miss Somely!"

she repeated mechanically. She was silent while you could have

counted twenty, or perhaps twenty-one. Then she said: "Hadn't we better go in, John, instead of staying out here at the garden gate?"

light into the house he said softly to himself: "I've cooked his goose!"-New York

And as they passed out of the moon-

Press.

Cake and Bread Language. Little Dot-Oh, I just love cake. It's

Mamma (reprovingly) - You should not say you "love" cake; say "like." Do not say "awful;" say "very." Do not say "nice;" say "good." And, by the way, the word "just" should be omitted, also the "oh." Now, my dear, repeat the sentence correctly.

Little Dot-I like cake; it's very good. Mamma-That's better.

Little Dot (with an air of disgust)-

A Story of Napoleon III.

Napoleon III, who had no fewer poor relatives to help on than any other sovereign, was trying one day to convince a cousin whom he had already generously aided that it was impossible for him to increase her allowance. The princess took the refusal angrily, and as she was leaving said in a taunting manner: "Decidedly you have nothing of the

great emperor, our uncle." "You mistake, ma chere cousine," re- stitute, Louisville, Ky. "I have his family."-Harper's Maga-

Where the Chill Breeze Whistles. Poet-Did you ever stand on the bridge at midnight while the clock was striking the hour?

Gambler-Not much; but I've stood on a pat straight flush all night long amendment. In the show of trotters when the other fellow held four aces .-

> The Wrong Malady. Doctor-You should not drink so much

Patient-But I'm not bloodthirsty .-

Multum in Parvo. The prices paid lately for racing horses dining room, a drawing room, a study,

#### Symptoms.

Now red the sun doth drop upon The occidental quarter. And creepers drip with leaves that typ-Ify the annual slaughter.

Along the hills the autumn spills Full many a tribute gory, And bushes leak with fruits that speak The sacrificial story.

For nears the day, not far away, Come weather fair or murky. The nation thro' we'll chop and chew The fat Thanksgiving turkey. -Boston Courier. Bucklen's Arnica Salva

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